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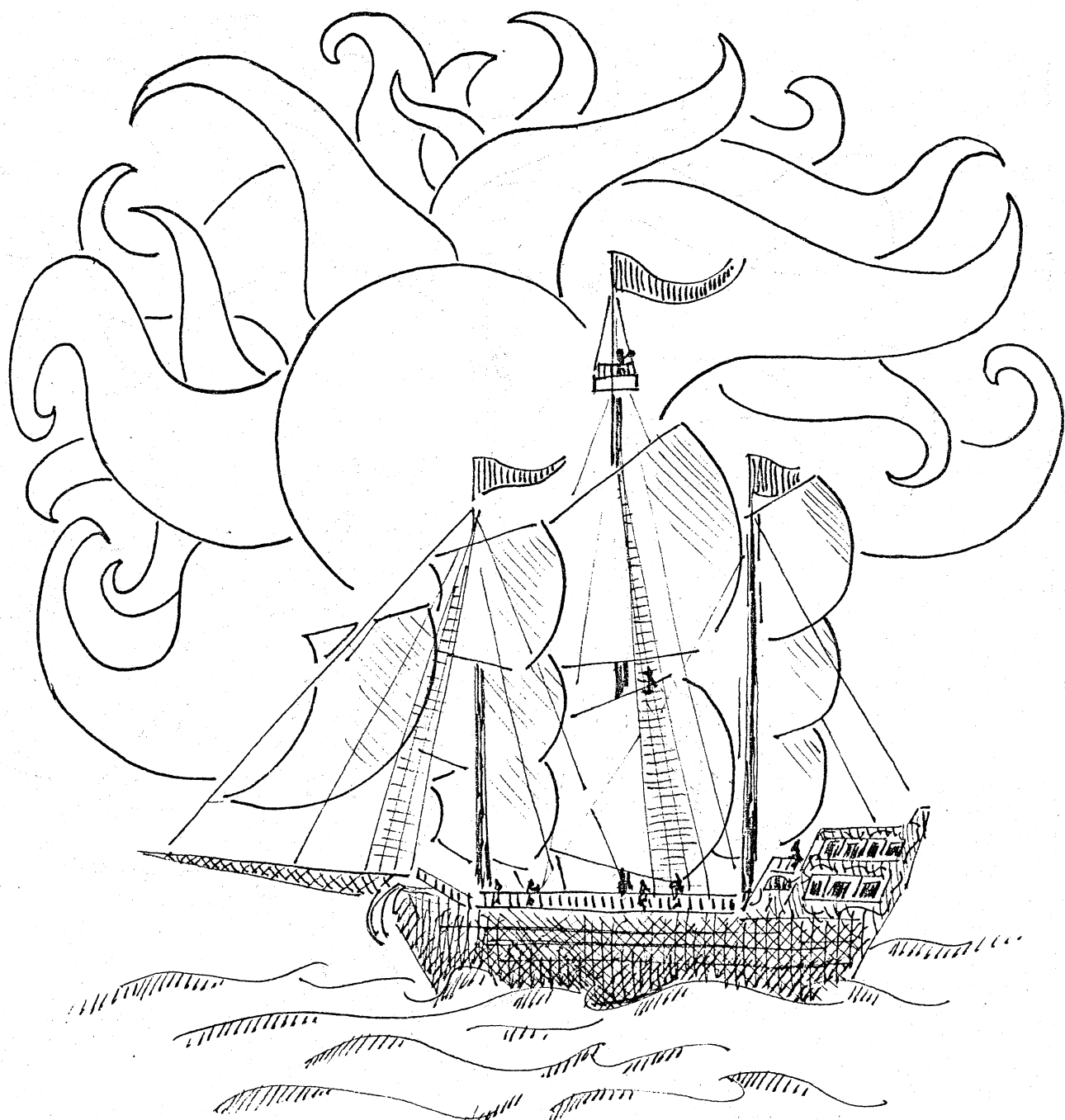
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The following letter was recently received, sent to the friends of Mike Anderson who still work here at Crown. Although it was read in assembly, it is printed here for all of us to reread and to be inspired to continue to care about those who need us. I believe it serves as sufficient editorial for this month.

Dear Friends of Mike,

We don't know where to start. Our hearts are full of love for all of you, for what you did for Mike through his hard times -- and even his good times. That, in turn, rubbed off on us.

When he was hospitalized in Cleveland over a year ago we saw your cards come. And when he had to return on Christmas Day for another three weeks, they came again. All of us know there were many prayers said for him.

In February and March he had a 5-week stay with more cards, notes and a "Sunshine" box that helped to lift the depression he was feeling at that time.

Again there were prayers.

Though his last hospitalization was long, you didn't forget him. He continued getting your cards with words of love and encouragement; and the flow of prayers was strengthening to all of us.

Once, after looking at some cards, he said, "It hurts to know I can never work with them again."

He would have liked visitors, but he couldn't handle the strain. He was using every ounce of his strength to fight his battle for life. He wanted so much to live; there were so many things yet to accomplish!

He told us he would not give up, but, if God willed it so, he was ready to die.

He fought hard and long, against all odds. He said he wanted to make sure God really knew what he wanted to do with his life! God knew. And Mike was ready. He helped us get ready too. And though it hurts, God's will is our will also.

You'll never know what your presence at the funeral home and funeral meant to us. That, plus all your cards, did more for all of us than everyone else combined. You didn't know us. You didn't have to come or send cards, but you did. And you lifted all of us up and carried us along with your love. We can't thank you enough.

We also appreciated the kind words, written in Mike's memory, in the August Crown Crier. We seem to eat up everything we hear or read about him. We miss him.

Please continue praying for us for a little while anyway. We still need it.

Thank you for being so caring.

Bob and Dorothy Anderson & Pete
Lynette and Walter Bachman & Heather

P.S. I got carried away as I do every time I think of Crown. I almost forgot to thank you for the lovely planter with yellow pompoms that you sent.

We have the plant here at home and can't help but be reminded of all of you when we look at it.

God bless all of you wonderful people.

Dorothy Anderson



A person who talks too fast sometimes says things he hasn't thought of yet.

The average is merely the poorest of the good and the best of the bad. Quit boasting about being "average."

What should not be heard by little ears should not be said by big mouths.

Executive Comment

Sitting at the table overlooking the lake this morning, I had been reading my Bible and praying in the early morning quiet. How beautiful God's handiwork we are privileged to enjoy: the warmth of the new rising sun, the calm, placid water of the lake as it mirrored the sky and the opposite shore, the beautiful fresh green of the newly washed lawn and tree leaves, even the cat as she sat contentedly surveying the scene she views as her domain.

But I was feeling a new challenge this morning. Why am I here? Why are you here? Each of us thinks in terms of what the day requires of us. For me, housework, meals, laundry and duties as a Vice-President of CROWN. You, also, have your tasks.

But what about the people I am contacting? Am I really interested in the person? Oh, I don't mean do I know all the intimate details of that person's life, but do I know if the person next to me is right with God? Do our lives really tell for Christ? Does Christ really show through my life? Am I critical of others? Do I show a love, a friendliness, a real desire to help? Am I really concerned whether the person next to me has surrendered his life entirely to Christ? Or am I contacting that person only in a very impersonal way? Am I really concerned about that person's soul? Do I really care? Do I really believe or care if he is ready to meet his Maker?

This concern was brought to me more vividly several weeks ago while listening to a Christian radio broadcast. The young man reporting was an orderly in a local hospital. A young girl had been brought to the hospital after a car accident and she seemed to be only bruised, and was kept overnight for observation only. So in greeting her and after hearing of the accident he remarked, "God must really have been with you since you were so little hurt." She passed it off and he left for other duties. When he got into the hospital the next morning he found to his dismay that the girl had died during the night. He remembered his words to her and he vowed that he would never let this happen again.

Are you and I missing the daily opportunities that we have to witness for our

Lord and Savior? I do not believe that we should make pests of ourselves, but there are many ways we can show our genuine love and concern for others by showing Christ's love through us.

Search your own heart and life: Are you doing what you can and what Christ expects of His children for others? Are we missing many opportunities in witnessing for Christ?

Can you accept my challenge?????

--Mrs. Moore

IF YOU EXPECT perfection from people, your whole life is a series of disappointments, grumblings and complaints. If, on the contrary, you pitch your expectations low, taking folks as the inefficient creatures which they are, you are frequently surprised by having them perform better than you had hoped.

BRUCE BARTON

LORD, WHEN we are wrong, make us willing to change. And when we are right, make us easy to live with.

PETER MARSHALL

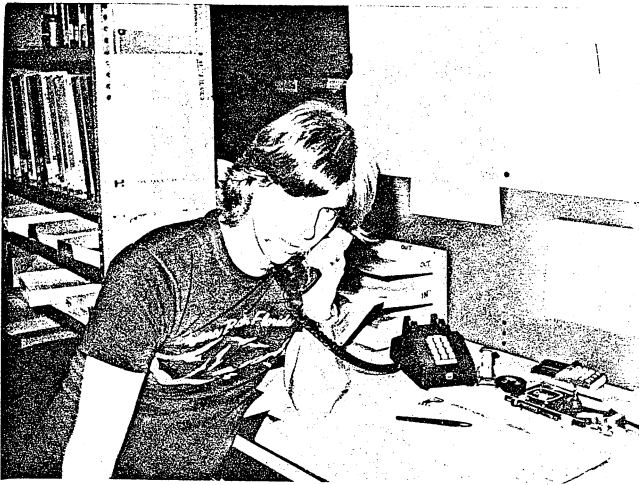
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FLOODLIGHT

SET REC

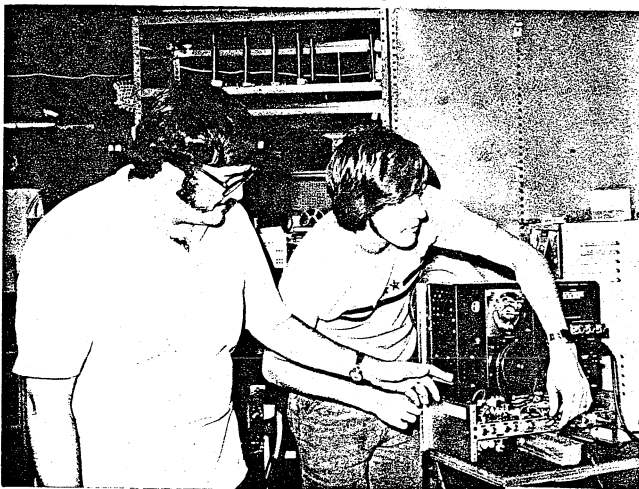
Set Rec has the responsibility of building and testing tape recorders and testing OC150A's. A tape recorder starts its life when Lee Hochstetler at Position 6 is given an order. He then "warms up" an electronics to match what the customer ordered. The order, along with the electronics, is then passed on to Position 7 where Rick Schroeder "marries" the electronics to a transport in which he has installed the specified heads and other



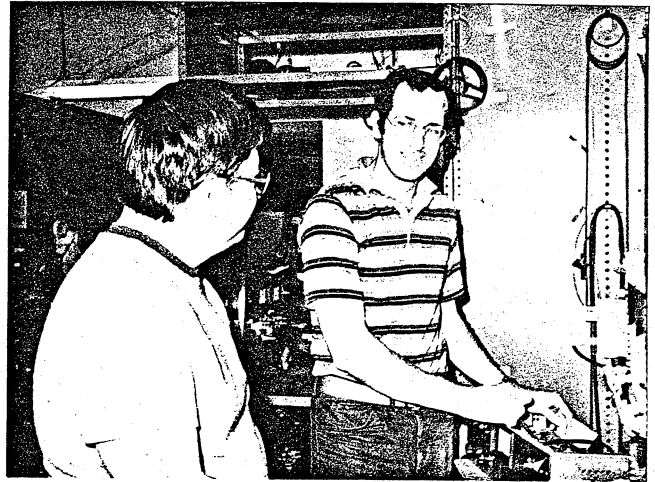
Dave Troup

transport accessories.

We now have a tape recorder and it goes next to Position 8, where John Harris does all the testing and adjusting to get the machine to meet frequency response and signal-to-noise specs. Wow and time is the next stop-over in a recorder's life, and Marc Miller, the Position 9 operator, performs this duty. Marc hand picks belts, pressure rollers, and flywheels, along with doing other tricks to



Marc Miller, Rick Schroeder



Lee Hochstetler, John Harris

get the machine to meet wow specs. He also uses a lathe to cut the pulley so the machine is running at the right speed.

The tape recorder should now be running properly and could be shipped. But we do some double checks instead. Bob Kollar is the Position 10 tech, and he re-does all of the tests that were performed at Position 8. He also plots the frequency response and records other pertinent information.



Bob Kollar, Kim Curry

A customer type check-out is performed by Kim Curry at Position 11. Kim plugs the machine into a system so he can record and playback music through it. He hooks a microphone up and checks all the mike inputs and fiddles with all the knobs just like a customer might do. After this intensive testing the recorder is ready to be covered with various stickers and boxed for shipment, a function also

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EMPLOYEE COMMITTEE

The following is a report on the pop concession, covering a 12 week period from 20 June through 9 September:

TOTAL SALES should have been \$1530.13
or an average of \$127.51 per week.

ACTUAL CASH RECEIVED was \$1348.10
or an average of \$112.34 per week.

TOTAL SHORTAGE was \$ 182.03
or an average of \$15.17 short per week.

This amounts to two or three cases of pop per week still not being paid for. This is better than it was, but still not what it should be for employees of Crown.

Everyone enjoyed the carry-in dinner, and a big thank you to all who helped.

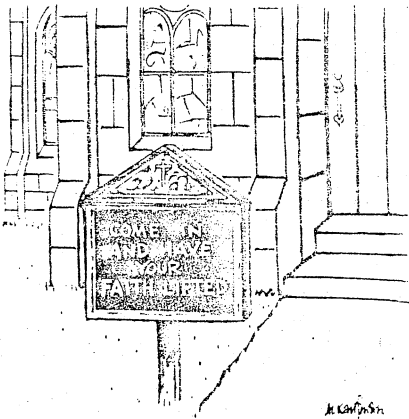
There have been some problems with the Hawaiian Punch being spoiled. In order to see if a can of punch is bad before you open it, proceed as follows:

Shake can. Push down on the top. If there is any resistance to your pressure, carbonation has set in and your punch is spoiled. Set can aside and do not open. DO NOT RETURN TO THE REFRIGERATOR. If you have any questions, see John Landa.

FLOODLIGHT (continued)

handled by Kim at Position 12.

Our other product, the OC150A, goes through just three steps: Test, prep, and pack. Most of the guys in Set Rec can run OC's and do so when they don't have recorders to run.



SPOTLIGHT



Enos Yoder

In the Spotlight this month we have Enos Yoder, who works in the purchasing department. Enos started working at Crown in the summer of 1973 through the co-op program at his high school. He also spent vacations working in our Set Rec department. After graduating he went to I.T.T. in Fort Wayne for two years.

In the fall of 1976 Enos joined us full time, coming in as production coordinator on the EQ line. He started up the line seeing to it that everything ran properly and smoothly. He spent about nine months in that position before moving into purchasing as a buyer. Due to the different type of work and different tasks involved it was a big adjustment. But he appreciates the help and ready assistance of the purchasing members in this learning period. Knowing electronics and having worked with parts does help in knowing what to purchase.

His immediate goal at Crown is to master his job. Daily putting into practice new learning proves to be a continuous challenge.

Enos is interested in sports - played high school basketball and has been on the Crown softball team for three years. He also enjoys building electronic kits.

He goes to the Sugar Grove Church where he met Monica Hoffman. Recently engaged, they have set a tentative date of May 6, 1978 for their marriage. Best wishes!

Assembly Review

There were many interesting and inspiring assemblies this month. To name a few:

Kathy and Doug Feters (Millard Eger's daughter and son-in-law) were with us on 8 September. They were preparing to leave for Guam on an assignment for Trans-World Radio. Doug said that through Christian broadcasts they receive from 3000 to 4000 letters a year from persons who have accepted Jesus Christ as Savior.

On 9 September Tom Branch told us about a book he has been reading called The Strong Weak People. The main idea was that we can only help others and ourselves if we are open with each other and share our problems.

We especially enjoyed the day that June Kulp played the piano and sang "One Day at a Time," with Irma Shank giving a reading.

Maretta Hershberger on 12 September played the piano and sang two numbers on the love of Christ.

Steve Peer read a very touching letter from Mike Anderson's mother, thanking the Crown family for the things that we tried to do to ease his hospital stay a bit and for cards, prayers, and gifts. One lady was heard to say, "No wonder Mike was such a nice fellow, with a mother like that."

The trophy was awarded to the third place winners in the Marathon. We understand there were a lot of sore muscles around for a few days.

And think about this: GOD'S HALL OF FAME. Your name may not appear down here in this world's "Hall of Fame;" In fact, you may be so unknown that no one knows your name. The Oscars may pass you by, and neon lights of blue, but if you love and serve the Lord, then I have news for you! This "Hall of Fame" is only good as long as time shall be. But keep in mind God's Hall of Fame is for eternity. To have your name inscribed up there is greater, yes, by far than all the Halls of Fame down here, and every man-made star. This crown on earth, they soon forget the heroes of the past. They cheer like made until you fall, and that's how long you last. But God, He never does forget, and in His Hall of Fame, by just believing in His Son, inscribed you'll find your name. I tell you friend,

I would not trade my name, however small, that's written there beyond the stars in that celestial hall, For every famous name on earth, or the glory they share. I'd rather be unknown down here and have my name up there. --Walt Huntley, with our thanks to Margaret Thompson.

God's Riches At Christ's Expense

UNITED WAY ANNUAL DRIVE IS UNDERWAY

The United Way campaign for 1978 is now underway. The chairman here at Crown is Ross Swinehart. It is a big job that he has undertaken to promote the campaign, contact the employees, and report the results. Let's do our part and give him whole-hearted support in this job and give United Way unselfish support by donating our fair share. Down in your heart you'll know you've done a good thing, and you won't really miss the money that is given. If you know of the United Way services, you know the money is used for a good cause.

**If you
don't do it,
it won't
get done.**

GIVE THE UNITED WAY



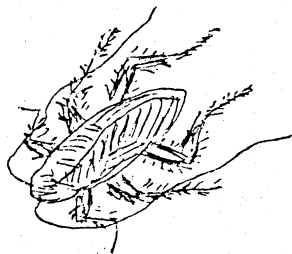
Believe me, I know!

--Phyllis Gates

A deep sea diver had scarcely reached the bottom when a message came from the surface which left him in a dilemma.

"Come up quick," he was told. "the ship is sinking!"

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IT'S THE LAW!

Ohio law does not permit sticking your feet out of your automobile door to enjoy balmy breezes. It is also illegal in that state to fish for whales in any stream, river, or lake on Sunday.

In California a housewife may go to prison if she doesn't cook her dust cloth after using it.

In Brewton, Alabama, a local ordinance forbids the use of motorboats on the city streets.

And in South Dakota it is illegal to sleep in a cheese factory.

Crier Echoes

THIS is what was going on in engineering in 1971?

From Engineering:

Our contest last month got off to a great start. Several people came up with the answer to our puzzle.

The question was: "What was the name of the Secretary General of the UN. 35 years ago?"

Well, the Secretary General is U-Thant. And since he hasn't changed his name in the last 35 years, his name then was U-Thant.

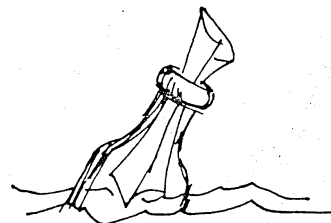
Dave Stuber was the first to come up with the right answer and the only other one to get it right was Paul Gerard.

From Engineering

Last month's question: Why are manhole covers round?

Because the manholes are round!

The manholes are round so that it is impossible to turn the cover sideways and slip it into the sewer.



A milk bottle fished out of the Pacific Ocean was found to contain a piece of water-soaked paper. On the paper was some mysterious writing which the finders could not decipher. Clearly it was a case for the FBI.

In the FBI laboratory, tests were made and various chemical agents applied. At last 6 words stood out clearly: "Two quarts of milk—no cream."

One rancher was talking to another. "What's the name of your spread?" asked the first.

"The XWK Lazy R Double Diamond Circle Q Bar S," replied the second.

"How many head do you have?"

"Only a handful. Not many survive the branding."

Puzzle of the Month

ONE UP ON THE JONESES

George was looking pleased with life when he came home. "Maybe you'll soon have a swimming pool," he said. "The first in this section."

"That's wonderful!" Mabel was thrilled. "How big?"

"Nothing is fixed yet, but I like Sam's quotation even if it is unusual," her husband replied. "He'll do it complete at \$35 for every foot of width, plus \$27 for every foot of length. Any fraction of a foot counting as a foot."

"Sounds odd," commented Mabel. "It will be the regular shape with square corners?"

"Sure," George told her. "We'll have the biggest area possible for less than \$1000."

Let's hope Mabel wasn't disappointed. What would the dimensions of the pool be?

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE:

WHERE THE GRASS GREW GREEN

Say a flower bed has sides, in feet:

$(x + y)$, $(y + z)$, $(x + z)$, x, y, z being integers.

For any triangle, with sides A, B, C , the area is:

$\sqrt{s(s-A)(s-B)(s-C)}$, where $2s = A + B + C$

So, for a flower bed, where we have $s = x + y + z$:

area = $\sqrt{xyz(x+y+z)}$, perimeter = $2(x+y+z)$.

Hence, $xyz = 4(x+y+z)$, and we can say $x \geq y \geq z$.

Then, $\frac{xyz}{x+y+z} = 4$, and for $\frac{xyz}{x+y+z}$ to be a minimum z must be a minimum.

If $z = 1$, then $4(x+y+1) = xy$, so $(x-4)(y-4) = 20$,

giving $x = 24, 14, 9$
 $y = 5, 6, 8$

and 3 triangles with sides: 29, 25, 6
20, 15, 7
17, 10, 9

If $z = 2$, then $4(x+y+2) = 2xy$,

leading to 2 triangles with sides: 13, 12, 5
10, 8, 6

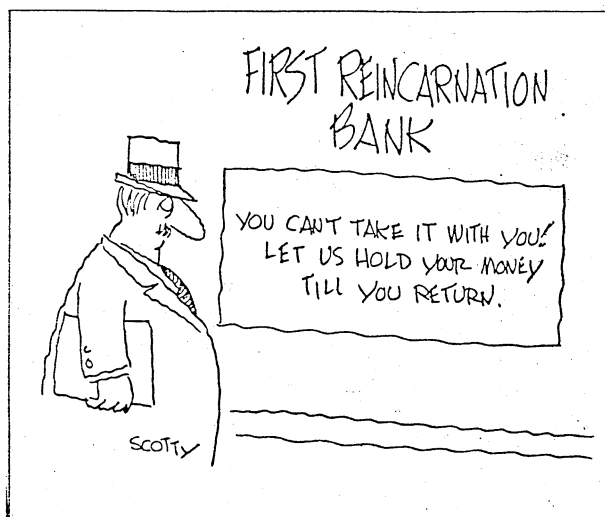
If $z = 3$, then $4(x+y+3) = 3xy$,

leading to 1 triangle: 13, 12, 5 (already noted)

Now, $\frac{4 \times 4 \times 4}{4 + 4 + 4} > 4$, so if $z > 3$ then $\frac{xyz}{x+y+z} > 4$.

So we have found all possible integral solutions, in the 5 sets of values:

6, 8, 10; 5, 12, 13; 9, 10, 17; 7, 15, 20; 6, 25, 29.



Speed Trap

This month I thought I'd give you some ideas about where to buy parts for your car. The last place you should go is to your car dealer's parts department. Anything they sell is "big buck." The only time to go there is when you need specialized parts or labor done, and only you can determine what is too specialized for you to handle. These parts are the tricky stuff that sometimes can't be found anywhere else, like a carburetor, spring, or fender.

Check out this list first:

	PARTS	LABOR	SPEED
Fleenors	*		*
Motor Supply	*	*	
West Side Auto Parts	*		
Harter Auto (Wakarusa)	*	*	
K-Mart	*		
J. C. Penny	*		
Pete Russell	*		*
Tom's Auto Salvage, (Elkhart)	Used parts		
Super Auto Salvage, (S. Bend)	Speed parts		

If you can't find what you want at any of these places, go to your car dealer's parts department and take your check book.



Submitted by Marc Miller for the special enjoyment of all STAR WARS fans.

Sports

BOWLING

Just a word on how the Crown men's team #1 is doing so far this year. At this writing we have only bowled two nights. The first night we split with our opponents at two points each. Last week, however, we took three of the four points available. I should explain the point system. Each night you can win up to four points, one for each of three games and one for the highest total pins. A tie game would be $\frac{1}{2}$ point to each team.

We also have a new sub bowler. Kim Curry is replacing Terry Gaskill due to schedule conflicts. Kim already bowled with us last week. He opened with four strikes in a row. At that point we decided to tell him about our "big foot" rule, which is that you must buy a round of Pepsi's for the team whenever you foul. Well, you guessed it, Kim fouled. Not just once, but twice in a row! Needless to say, the team wants Kim as a full time bowler...He did pull out of it to finish that game with a 198. Never a dull moment on our lane. T.S.

The ladies' team has also bowled twice, and we are off to a terrific start. Having taken four games out of eight, we are now in fifth place. If you want some fun and laughs, come on out to the Astro-Bowl at 6:30 Friday evenings. We'll keep you posted as we move to the top of our league.

It should be noteworthy that the second evening of bowling the responsibility of buying pop for the team fell to none other than captain Mary Miller - for having the lowest score in the 5th frame....

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"Well, I just worked out a budget and came to a decision," a harried man told his wife and children. "What?" the wife asked. The husband replied: "One of us will have to go!"

"So you want to become my son-in-law, do you?" demanded the girl's father. "Not really," shrugged the girl's suitor. "But since I want to marry your daughter, I don't see how I can avoid it."

MARATHON OF MERCY

Saturday, 17 September 1977, drew fifteen Crown runners to the YMCA in Elkhart to participate in United Way's "Marathon of Mercy."

Two teams ran from Crown. The first team was headed by captain Walt Berndt, joined by Dave Stuber, Cliff Clark, Steve Myers, Kim Curry, Enos Yoder, and Steve Peer. This team finished the 26.2 mile course in 2 hours, 58 minutes, and 20 seconds, capturing the third place trophy.

The second team was lead by captain Jerry Vest, with Gary Frick, Dave McLaughlin, Richard Putz, Linda Morningstar, Dave Menges, Jim Putz, and Murray Young. This team finished about 25 minutes behind the other Crown Team, in thirteenth place overall (which Captain Vest says is "not bad at all."--or was it "not all that bad?")

All runners received United Way T-shirts and porky pig glasses. It was a good race, with each runner putting out 100% effort. We will be back next year to claim the first place trophy!



THE WINNERS: Front Row, l-r: Kim Curry, Steve Myers, Dave Stuber, Clifford Clark. Back: Steve Peer, Walt Berndt. Absent from photo: Enos Yoder.

"It's 2 o'clock in the morning," the angry father yelled down to the teenager keeping his daughter company. "Do you think you can stay here all night?"

"I don't know," said the young man. "I'll have to call home and ask."

On the Other Hand . . .

Something bothers me about the new television season. I mean besides bad scripts, bad acting, and simple-minded programming. Something deeper than all that. I think it must be the lack of any reasonable connection with my own experience. It's fine with me if Starsky and Hutch can jump off tall buildings and keep their shirts pressed, or drive safely down a crowded sidewalk at 90 miles an hour, but I hardly ever get to do that kind of stuff. And Charlie's Angels just do not seem to be the type that I notice waiting next to me at a stop light. Frankly, television generates an overpowering sense of unreality.

What we need, I conclude, is a set of programs aimed more accurately at us, and I hereby, being of sound mind and without benefit of serious thought submit the following ideas. (You may submit your own to the editor next month; she knows what to do with them.)

SNAPPY DAYS - a series in which everyone at Crown who has been a high school inmate within the last two years gathers in the employee area to listen to scratched Elvis Presley records before retiring to the parking lot for a gravel-digging contest.

VERNE AND SHIRLEY - a series in which two employees acquire an incredibly cute little boy who proceeds to become a child TV star and deserts his parents for the lights of the big city. Later he repents and goes looking for them, only to find they have moved to Texas to operate a huge electronic goat ranch.

YODER'S ANGELS - a series in which a mild-mannered computer manager turns his female staff into a deadly computer crime fighting team. Most of the details of this series have not yet been worked out. They may never be.

ACCOUNTING--BEHIND CLOSED DOORS - a mini-series describing the activities of a power-mad accountant from a small electronics company who works out a scheme for borrowing the entire output of the U. S. mint at 3½% and lending it to the Fed at 1½% over prime. It is all accomplished with the help of Bert Lance, who understands this sort of maneuver.

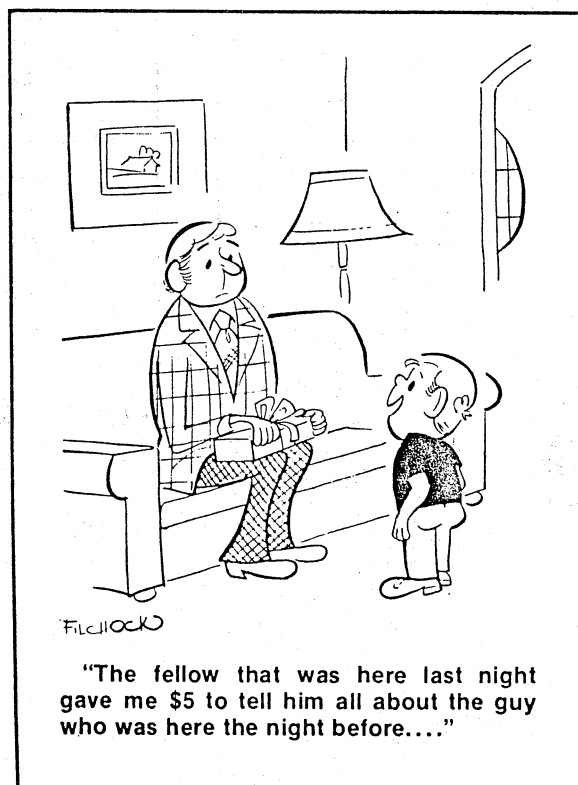
SMART MAN, DUMB MAN - another mini-series detailing the affairs of two brothers from a small northern Indiana town who grow up and go to Harvard and Yale, after

which they return to take over the family RV manufacturing business. Both fall in love with the same girl, whereupon one offers the other his share of the business for exclusive rights to the girl. The girl, recognizing a bad thing when she sees it, runs off to Duluth with the captain of an ore boat named the Edmund Fitzgerald, which then sinks in a storm on Lake Superior...and so on.

THURSDAY SPORTS INCREDIBLE - a weekly production showing little known sporting events to a national audience in an exciting five hour format scheduled to miss the usual sports programming hours. Such events as no-pitch softball, team marathon racing, car dodging, watermelon seed spitting, horsehoose kicking, and Southern Michigan goat roping will be early features.

LITTLE SHACK IN THE BEANFIELD - a series in which the Dingalls family of north central Indiana tries to survive in a world of few conveniences, bad weather, and galloping rural blight. The oldest son grows tall as an August cornstalk (and almost as bright) and becomes a star basketball player, eventually signing a pro contract and furnishing the shack with a gold-plated pump and a heated out-house.

That should about do it.



Notes from All Over

After a long period of silence, engineering finally has some information to leak. The engineering team has been re-organized. Coaching staff is still the same, consisting of Verne, Gerald, and Don. Our star quarter back (Engineering Manager) is now Verne Searer, since Max Scholfield has officially retired from the team. Fullback (Research and Resource Manager) is Gerald Stanley. He's been in top shape over the past years, and it looks like he'll make good plays and contacts for us this year. We have two halfbacks who have also been playing the game with the team for a number of years: Don Eger (Product Development) and Ben Miller (Mechanics and Materials). These two will also develop plays for us this year. We are adding a new end (Tech IV) to our team, Kingsley Becker. We would like to welcome Terry Frick, a free agent (Quality Control Engineer) to the team. He has been in training with us this summer. Those are our major changes. It looks like a tough year ahead; competition is stronger than ever, but we believe we have a good enough team to beat 'em

Buying parts, expediting, writing memos, typing purchase orders, scheduling arrival of parts, finding new suppliers . . . these are just a few of the many activities in which the purchasing department is involved. Over the years, purchasing has evolved from a trivial, unimportant job to a sophisticated, complex variety of functions which have a direct bearing on the profitability of a company. In fact, "Using a hypothetical case, a national publication showed that there is as much profit in a 1.5% purchasing saving in an average manufacturing company as there is in a 10% sales increase."

I am proud to be part of Crown's purchasing function. As Manager of Purchasing, I can truly say that I thoroughly enjoy my job at Crown because of the many fine people with whom I have the privilege of interacting, especially those who comprise my staff. They are very competent and I appreciate them very much. I guess this is my opportunity to publicly thank each one of them for the fine job they are doing!

The CROWN CHRISTMAS PARTY will be held 8 December 1977, 6:30 PM, at the Come & Dine Restaurant in Mishawaka. You and your spouse/friend are invited to attend.

Swap Shop

NELSON'S GOLDEN GLOW BAR-B-Q CHICKEN. Friday noon, 14 October. Will be delivered to Crown. Dinner includes cole slaw, potato chips, dessert, bread and butter. ½ chicken: \$2.50. ¼ chicken: \$2.00. Sponsored by Europe '78. For tickets see Maretta Hershberger or call Ext. 280.

FOR SALE: 1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM, four door. 360 cu. in., 4 barrel. Uses regular gas. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats - 6 way passenger seat reclines - automatic trunk. Black, with black vinyl roof, sun roof. AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger. Michelin steel belted radial tires. New carburetor; engine very well maintained, serviced every 6000 miles or less. Necessary repairs estimated at \$57.00. Book value: \$2900, but worth much more because of care. Make me an offer. Verne, Ext. 235 or 293-6983.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE...to sell me 30-50 feet of snow fence. Also, I'm interested in buying rolls...rolls of insulation, that is. Call 522-3409 or Ext. 203, Murray Young.

IF YOU CAN ANSWER "YES" to the following question, call Murray at 522-3409 or Ext. 203: "Do you have a ping-pong table for sale?"

FOR SALE: Heathkit Audio Generator, Model IG-72. Works like new; complete with manual. J. T. King, Ext. 294.

FOR SALE: Fold up camping cot, cornet, and large new table lamp. Treva Kauffman, Stock Room.

FOR SALE: 2 EV PA speakers, model PA30AT7 with variable tap output transformer built in. Brand new, never used. \$25.00/ea. Also, 1 EV PA or table stand microphone, model 619H with built-in push-to-talk feature. Brand new, never used. \$25.00. See Jim Romine in the Service Department.

